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WHAT NEXT IN MEXICO?

VILLA and his army are now reported in Mexico City preparing to install and support Gutierrez as provisional president whenever that seemingly cautious patriot shall arrive to assume the position; Carranza, former "first chief," breathes the determination to "end the present struggle by force of arms." Zapata is understood to have a "working agreement" with Villa; stray bullets from the siege guns in Sonora continue to hit persons on the American side of the international boundary; and the United States government is highly gratified and hopeful concerning the general situation in Mexico—these are the salient features of the latest news from beyond the Rio Grande.

The casual reader will not see in all this much cause for gratification or hope; but perhaps that is because the casual reader has had no diplomatic training and looks at things in a merely human and unofficial way. Villa does not need to say that the "force of arms" suggestion is entirely to his liking—that is the very game which he most loves to play. Carranza, too, and his loyal chieftains are doubtless in deadly earnest in their threats. The whole nation is no less an armed camp than it has been for years past, with no perceptible reduction in the number of factions. Final settlement of the dispute does not appear one whit nearer than in the old Huerta days. No "working" agreement into which all can enter is in sight. Slaughter and carnage and rapine still rear their hideous front, and no man knows how or whence eventual peace may come.

Still, matters are again approaching a crisis, as the war correspondents across the Atlantic are fond of saying; the assurance is given that agencies are at work and affairs are shaping themselves in a way calculated to bring order out of chaos. The great difficulty is that Mexico cannot be satisfied with one crisis and is not contented with its settlement. No sooner is one crisis ended than another is precipitated. The friends of yesterday are the enemies of tomorrow. Working agreements do not work, neither do they abide as agreements. It may be Villa, Zapata and Gutierrez just now—but who will it be next week? A favorite query with Mexicans is not less apt under present conditions, for American observers: "Quien sabe?"

A CINCH SPECULATION.

So the English and French governments are paying their soldiers off with silver? Well, it's a fine speculation, and one in which no risks need be run, says the Lake City (Colo.) Times. They buy American and Canadian, and Mexican silver, convert it into a standard silver coin and turn it in for payment of military expenses and make it worth \$1.25 to \$1.32 an ounce, cleaning up 180 per cent profit on the transaction. Meanwhile the American government, the only one that has the power to correct the evil, seems to be sitting quietly by and watching its hard working citizens boldly held up and despoiled of the major portion of the value of their hard won products without saying one word of warning that the practice must be stopped. When the day of reckoning comes how we will hate ourselves for our folly. The American people are worse than Esau in their eagerness to sell their birthright of natural riches for means to enjoy the pleasures of the passing hour. If they do not live to regret it 'twill be solely because of the permanent richness and variety of the natural resources. But in the meantime England and France and Germany and Russia are profiting by our stupidity.

Tea is to be taxed heavily in the United Kingdom for the express purpose of making prohibitionists bear their share of the cost of war. Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George spoke of "the elusive teetotaler, as difficult to catch as the Emden," when he introduced his special budget in the house of commons.

Lillian Russell has lost her third husband by death. She should hook up with Nat Goodwin, the actor of five matrimonial misfits.

Heavy losses among the Hungarian nobility may cause the San Francisco waiters' union to go into official mourning.

Outsiders are wondering how much longer the effete Austrian army will be able to keep the "rush" out of Russia.

Another thing, girls—when you marry a man to reform him you bet that you can and he bets you can't.

The war may put France in the dry column. No longer will absinthe make the heart grow fonder.

The Yser looms large in the European war, but here in Nevada we pin our faith to the Amargosa.

Dixmude, which the Germans captured, is another town that sounds more like a patent medicine.

If Japan does buy 600,000 bales of cotton the south will forgive anything we have against her.

Five nations have declared war on Turkey. That ought to hold the sick man for a while.

Mr. Edison is quoted as saying, "We are too rich." That was before the fire.

One war upon another's heels doth tread, so fast as they follow—in Mexico.

The school election came near being carried by default.

The first "touch" of winter is often made by a tramp.

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PRODUCERS GET TOGETHER IN THE MASON VALLEY

MASON VALLEY RANCHMEN TAKE STEPS TO CHECK FRAUDS.

A very enthusiastic meeting of local ranchmen met in Rink hall here last Sunday afternoon to see if some means could be devised of disposing of the surplus farm products of this district, says the Yerington Times. It is a fact that shipping through commission houses as is now the only plan possible has proved very unprofitable in the past to our growers, and the plan of shipping on the consignment plan has, especially of late, proven very unsatisfactory. District Attorney N. W. Willis stated some of the serious disadvantages under which our ranchmen have to market their produce and showed them many advantages to be gained by organization, and by a combined or cooperative system of packing and marketing. After listening to Mr. Willis' address the audience was very enthusiastic, and a resolution to immediately proceed to organize a co-operative producers' association, was carried unanimously.

The following officers were elected: V. C. Bernard, president; Andrew Grull, treasurer; P. McCaffrey, secretary, and George Friedhoff, Ambro Rosaschi, John McGowan, Arthur Malonechi and Harry Barrett, directors.

This action of the local growers, it is believed will, to a great extent, solve the ever troublesome problem of bringing the producer and consumer together to the mutual advantage of both, and without the robbery of each, as has been the rule heretofore. It is a notorious fact that in the past our hundreds of carloads of first-class stock arriving on the California markets were sold, and not a line of notice in any of the coast trade journals, but when, as occasionally happened, a lot of faulty stuff found its way to coast markets, a howl went up that would shame a coyote serenade. The story is told of one grower here, who shipped a car of first-class potatoes to a coast commission house, at an understood price of \$20 a ton; the car arrived in good shape—no kick anywhere—but the commission firm refused to pay more than \$13 a ton; a long series of correspondence, protests, excuses and "diplomatic" exchange took place, and finally our grower went down to the coast town, called at the address emblazoned on the firm's letter heads, and found—one room 10x12, one writing desk, and one nice little typewriter girl—well, the house could not be profitably moved, the desk was not worth taking away, and our poor grower was a married man, and Yerington being 800 miles west of Salt Lake, the pretty little typewriter girl was not an available asset. Now this is not a joke, nor is it any exaggeration of the experiences of several of our shippers of ranch produce, when the produce was consigned to the California commission firms.

IS A FARCE.

The Yerington Times of Saturday says: Some of our Democratic contemporaries who, before election, declared the gambling issue dead in this state, are becoming a little alarmed now for fear the incoming legislature will revive gambling. We believe that is what the gambling element will try to do, and we hope that the law will be so amended that it will either license open gambling or prohibit gambling altogether. The law as it now stands is a farce. Gambling (?) is carried on in every county in the state and in some places very openly. The state, nor the counties, receive any revenue for gambling privileges, nor is there any protection from the bunco steers who call themselves gamblers.

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Wines & Liquors

SPIES ALARM LONDON WITHOUT MUCH CAUSE

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Women's clubs in England have been enlisted in the movement to head off the activities of possible German spies and Austrian and German women have been asked to resign or discontinue their attendance at many clubs which formerly welcomed them.

A number of prominent literary women have urged that English women should be as cautious as English men about their associates and should shun all women of German or Austrian sympathies at a time when chance remarks might give valuable information to the enemy.

Reports from Belgium and Holland of the activities of women spies who served as governesses and servants in Belgium and Dutch families have also thrown suspicion on German and Austrian women in service in various parts of England. The Belgian refugees who are in England have issued general warning against German women as well as German men, and their tales of how Belgian cities were betrayed by German spies in all walks of life have alarmed the English.

Alarming tales have been printed in London papers of alleged German spies high in social and financial circles, and practically all of the leading men's clubs have asked men of German or Austrian birth to resign or refrain from frequenting the club-rooms during the war. Many supposed spies high in official life voluntarily left England before the movement against suspected persons became so acute. Charges were generally made that even Germans who had become naturalized had often done so only for business and social reasons and were at heart Germans as much as ever.

ONE THOUSAND ACRES OF BEETS HAS SIGNED UP

The Fallon Standard says that the signing up of acreage for the growing of sugar beets is now actively under way, something like one thousand acres being represented by the agreements made with farmers during the last few days. As the matter stands at the present time, the success of the project to operate the factory next season would seem to depend largely upon the farmers of the valley, though there can be no gainsaying the fact that money for the payment of the beets is the one vital thing. However, we are assured that this will be forthcoming upon a fair acreage showing.

SAFE BLOWN; LOSSES \$650.

Thursday night the safe of Hans Olson at Caliente, Lincoln county, was broken open and robbed. There were several watches, five \$10 gold pieces set for charms, a diamond ring, \$600 in cash and three checks, one for \$10, one for \$20 and one for \$76.40, the latter being signed by A. H. Norris.—Las Vegas Age.

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